A Slow Season Makes a Buyer's Market; Come to Hope on Dollar Day, Saturday, June 29, for Shopping Bargains.

10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably local showers in northwest portion Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 221 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Friday's Plot Against Monday's Tax!

If you care anything about your business, your home town and your state, get a message out today to Earl Wiseman, Commissioner of Revenues, Little Rock, protesting against the State Revenue Department's arrangement with Texarkana merchants regarding collection of bridge tolls.

Ostensibly the Texarkana merchants are offering to pay each customer's return toll-bridge-fare direct to the revenue department as a "trade inducement."

Actually, however, Texarkana is exempt from the Arkansas 2 per cent sales tax, because most of the city lies in Texas which has no sales tax—and the bridge "deal" amounts therefore to a conspiracy against the towns of western Arkansas, which must add the sales tax to the price of their merchandise, and against the State of Arkansas, which loses the tax on every bit of merchandise sold in Texarkana.

It is a stupid political act by the State Revenue Department, which has charge of both bridge toll and sales tax collections.

The department is in the position of "trading with the enemy"—helping mercantile sales to escape from taxation areas into a tax-exempt area!

Every business man who sells general merchandise, gasoline, or anything else covered by the sumptuary laws of Arkansas is affected—and each one of them personally should file his protest with Commissioner Wiseman at once!

The Star comes into this battle with clean hands.

It fought for the Hall sales tax in behalf of the schools and the public charities.

Our people are open-minded on this question. They want to do the right thing. They will pay for whatever they feel to be a sound and necessary public need.

But the stupid blunder of a political bureau has threatened to dislocate local trade, divert additional Arkansas sales to a foreign city, and arouse lasting anger against what could be a necessary and fair tax.

The entire Texarkana proposition is unfair—not only as between the territories east and west of Red river, but as between the richer and poorer sections of the buying public.

Consider this:

Texarkana is in effect saying that if you have money enough to own an automobile and drive 35 miles to market the State of Arkansas itself will help you to beat this sales tax and avoid paying your just share of the burden of the public schools and the public charities!

The people most able to pay the tax will escape!

How about it, Mr. Wiseman?—*Alex. H. Washburn.*

PROTEST SALES TAX DODGE

Topsoil Moisture of Late Season to Help Many Crops

Optimistic View Taken as Floods Subside and Weather Clears

FALL MAY BE LATE

Bumper Feed Crops in Prospect If Autumn Proves Favorable

LITTLE ROCK — Cheering predictions of improved growing conditions were made by officials of the state Agricultural Extension Service Thursday as floodwaters continued to recede from farm lands in river bottoms, and hope was expressed for at least partial recovery of crop losses by Arkansas farmers.

The large amount of moisture retained in the topsoil and subsoil will be invaluable to growing crops under planting conditions, C. C. Randall, administrative assistant of the Extension Service, said. This moisture should act as a drouth preventive in the late summer, and if weather conditions are favorable, crops that are planted now will germinate and grow more radidly than early planting and will mature more quickly, he said.

If frost comes late and a long, favorable fall is experienced, production of some food crops and many feed crops on a scale approaching normal would be possible.

Extension officials and H. S. Cole, Weather Bureau meteorologist, said that weather conditions, particularly during the next few weeks, will determine the ultimate chances of making even fair crops this year.

Note of Optimism In

Weekly reports of weather observers reflected a more optimistic prospect in many localities, and a large number said that fair weather during the past week-end had changed the crop picture to some extent.

G. D. Cowsert, assistant Pulaski county agent, said Thursday night that crops in cultivation in the county which had not been flooded were in excellent condition. Rain of the past week has helped crops in most parts, he said, and weather has permitted farmers to get into their fields.

In Washington county observers said that most of the crops can be saved if no more rain comes, and that a few days of fair weather over the week-end had greatly improved the situation.

Mississippi county farmers took advantage of several days of fair weather to catch up with crop cultivation, and in Monroe county crops were being rapidly cleaned of grass outside the overflow area.

Cotton in White county was reported about half hoed out, with oats all cut and early corn beginning to tassel.

Elberta peaches in Pike county are "looking fine," weather and crop observers said, although they need more sunshine. The size is considered good

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Don't spare the rod if you spoil for a chance to fish.

Aimee's 4th?



Whether Homer Rodeheaver, above, former singing master for Billy Sunday and widely known chautauqua lecturer, is the latest object of Aimee Semple McPherson's affections remained in doubt after the pastor of Angelus Temple maintained "I am not planning to marry anyone." Truth of the rumor that he would be Sister Aimee's fourth husband was reportedly vouched for by one of Mrs. McPherson's associates.

Half of Arkansas Is Hit by Erosion

16 Million Acres Affected —One Million Lost Entirely to Farming

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The Soil Erosion Service reported Friday that 16 million acres, practically half the landed area of Arkansas, is affected in varying degrees by soil erosion.

The service reported that erosion had already essentially destroyed a million acres for agricultural purposes.

Forest fires, and farming of submarginal lands and steep slopes, were given as important factors in promoting erosion.

Key Brothers Set New Flight Record

"Ole Miss" Passes 24-Day Mark—But Brothers Keep on Flying

Meridian, Miss.—(AP)—The airplane "Ole Miss," piloted by Fred and Al Key, established a new world's endurance flight record at 3:13½ p. m. Thursday after 24 days in the air. The plane left the runway at Municipal Airport here June 4.

The five-year-old record had been established by another brother team, Kenneth and John Hunter, at Chicago in July, 1930.

With Fred, younger of the brothers, at the controls, the plane dipped low over the airport and the fliers waved to the assembled thousands.

While there was little doubt that the new mark will be accepted as official by the National Aeronautical Association, flight records, must await the endorsement of that organization.

"We are going to keep her in the air just as long as she keeps perking," Fred said.

The brothers' immediate goal now is the 647-hour unofficial mark, which is not recognized by the N. A. A., set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. Louis in 1930. If the Keys remain aloft that mark will be surpassed Monday afternoon.

The Jackson-O'Brient flight was not recognized officially because of improper preparation of their barograph and other technical non-compliance with the rules.

Gag Rule May Be Invoked to Save Scuttling of Tax

Amendments to Wreck Wealth-Tax Program, Says Administration

BATTLE IMPENDING

Balancing of Budget, Tariff Reform Likely to Tear Up Congress

WASHINGTON —(AP)— House leaders considered gag rule procedure Friday to kill unwanted amendments to President Roosevelt's taxation-of-wealth program.

Such action threatened to block moves to write in what Republicans called "budget-balancing taxes" and to repeal many existing levies.

Even a tariff fight appeared in prospect if the new legislation is opened to amendments.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A half-dozen congressional blocs, including "budget balancing" Republicans, began drives Thursday that threatened trouble for those seeking to enact the president's wealth-tax program unchanged.

Developments strengthened the belief that the house would not be able to pass the bill before late August.

The nuisance tax extension, however, was put through both house and senate with ease. It continues for two years taxes like the one-cent-a-gallon levy on gasoline and the three-cent postage which otherwise would have expired at midnight Sunday with an estimated revenue loss of $501,991,000 annually.

Developments in the house:

Republican house leaders dared Democrats to bring out a tax bill which would "really balance the budget."

An open threat to seek repeal of the federal gasoline tax was made by a member of the house ways and means committee;

Many liberals who thought the proposed wealth redistribution tax rates too low served notice they would seek to raise them;

Others demanded repeal of such taxes as those on furs, toilet articles, electrical energy and the like.

Representative Snell of New York, House Republican leader, remarked that "the only thing to do is stop these expenditures and enact a tax bill that will balance the budget."

"That," he added, "is the one thing—a real tax bill—that will make the people so money conscious that they will want to stop this waste of money."

Utilities Debated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Opening of house debate on the utilities holding company bill Thursday disclosed an administration "cloakroom campaign" to reinsert the "death sentence" clause.

Thirteen "campaign managers were in the cloakrooms polling every member.

When those questioned showed leanings for the house compromise bill leaving holding companies' fate up to the Securities and Exchange Commission, they were urged to support the senate-approved bill calling for abolition of all but "necessary" holding units by 1942.

Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON—(AP)—By Eight votes votes, the house Thursday approved a measure designed to develop the merchant marine through government subsidies for ship construction and operation.

With the huge Democratic majority split, support from some Republicans was all that sent the bill to passage and to the senate after a bitter three-day floor fight. The vote was 194 to 186.

Of the Democrats, 139 voted for the measure and 136 against. The three Farmer-Laborites and seven Progressives stood solidly against passage, but 55 Republicans swung the balance. Forty Republicans voted "no."

What is thought to be the largest meteorite ever to land on the earth was found in the Tanganlika region of Africa in 1931. It weighed between 70 and 80 tons.

Bulletins

OMAHA, Nebr.—(AP)—A clarion call for "all persons at odds with the principles of the two major parties" to meet here July 8 to 12 to form a third party was sounded Friday by Roy Harrop, national chairman of the Farm-Labor party.

MUIRFIELD, Eng.—(AP)—Alfred Perry, 30, British Ryder cup team player, won the British open golf championship Friday with final rounds of 67 and 72 for a record-equaling total of 283.

Compensation Law Unfair, Says Atkins

Attorney Replies to Star Editorial on Industrial Accidents

Editor The Star: Inasmuch as I opened the discussion on Workmen's Compensation Acts, and therefore, have the affirmative for sustaining the position taken, a reply to your answer contained in your editorial column of the 25th instant is probably expected. Therefore, space in your paper for a brief reply will be appreciated.

My discussion was with respect to three questions pertaining to Workmen's Compensation Acts, as follows, to-wit:

1. Are They Constitutional?
2. Are They Just to the Employee?
3. Do They Conform to Sound Public Policy?

And as your answer applies only to the third question, it is assumed that you concur with my position with reference to the first two questions; that is, that such acts are not constitutional, and are not just to the employee.

You are confused as to what constitutes liability of the employer. It is, and has always been, a well recognized principle of law that the employer is not liable where an employee is injured by unavoidable accident. But where an employee is injured by reason of the negligence of his employer, under the law such employer should respond in damages in such amount as will fully compensate for the injuries suffered and damages sustained. An employer who is not responsible for an injury should not pay anything whatsoever, and such is the law. However, the employer and the employee who are free from negligence should not be penalized for the negligence of some other employer or employee. It is true that an employee injured by his own negligence gets just as hungry, needs clothes and shelter just as much as does an employee who is injured by the negligence of his employer; and the same is true with respect to the needs of dependents of an employee killed by his own carelessness. But this argument does not justify the taking away from the careful employee or his dependents any part of the damages that have been sustained, and to which they are entitled as a mater of right. It only justifies the payment of damages—in the nature of a bounty—to the careless employee or his dependents as a matter of grace. If such bounties are to be paid to employees or their dependents for injuries to, or death of, careless employees, caused by their own negligence, the money for such humanitarian purposes should come from a more bountiful source than the pockets of the poor employees who, without any fault of their own, have suffered injuries or death from the negligence of others. If I, through negligence and carelessness in operating my automobile (if I owned one) damage a person in the sum of $500.00 who would contend that you should pay part of said sum? Of if a farmer carelessly wasted his time until crop time was over, who would contend that the thrifty, energetic farmer should divide his crop with him? And yet it would be just as logical as forcing a careful employee to contribute to the carelessness and negligence of his fellow servant.

Sure I will pardon you for disagreeing with me. However, I fail to get the distinction in just simply disagreeing and or violently disagreeing with me.

I grant you that it would be rather strange for a lawyer who understands our constitution and laws, and our

(Continued on page three)

Sales Tax Under Fire by Senators at Eureka Springs

Defended and Attacked at Vacation Meeting of Arkansas Senate

"IS ONLY WAY OUT"

Senator Hall Strenuously Defends Law Which He Sponsored

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The sales tax argument which raged through the last legislature was renewed with vigor Friday as some 25 senators, joined by a large party of house members and state officials, gathered here for the annual unofficial meeting of the Arkansas senate.

Senator J. S. Hall, author of the 2 per cent sales tax measure, told his colleagues he was prepared to defend the legislation he had sponsored.

He said no one had presented an alternative plan for obtaining the revenue needed to assure operation of the schools.

Senator Lake said opposition to the act is spreading in southwest Arkansas, with merchants in his county opposing exemptions.

In discussing the sales tax Senator Hall said:

"There is nothing left but the sales tax as a procurer of needed revenue. Without it the state would be up a stump in a financial way. The fight against the tax, and for its repeal, has been instigated by the same forces that fought its passage in the legislature."

Local Revue Gets Excellent Crowd

"World's All Right" an Amusing Show—to Be Repeated Friday

"The World's All Right" met with enthusiastic approval at its first local showing Thursday night at the Saenger theater.

A packed house witnessed the production, presented under auspices of the Young Business Men's association of Hope.

The play, with a cast of 150 local persons, will be repeated at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Saenger.

Ginners Invited to Meet at Spa

Hempstead County Men Expected to Attend July 2-3 Conference

Hempstead county cotton ginners are invited to attend the annual convention of the Arkansas-Missouri Ginners' association for 1935 to be held at Hot Springs, July 2 and 3.

All meetings will be held in the Arlington hotel auditorium. Every ginner is urged to attend.

Oscar Johnston, manager of the AAA cotton pool, will be the principal speaker. S. J. Smith is president of the state association.

Wagner-Connery Labor Bill, Recognizing Unions, Is Passed

Federal Measure Guaranteeing Employes the Right to Organize Is Sent to President Roosevelt for Signature

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Another of the administration "must" measures—the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill—cleared congress Thursday and was headed toward the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The house and senate adopted the conference report on the bill, virtually without debate. This was in sharp contrast to the conflict which has revolved about the bill since it was first proposed almost two years ago.

Designed to protect workers in organizing and bargaining collectively, the bill would declare certain activities of employers "unfair labor practices" and create a National Labor Relations Board to prevent them. The five unfair practices would be:

To interfere with, restrain, or coerce employes in organizing or bargaining; to dominate or interfere with the formation of unions; to discriminate against workers for union membership; to discharge or discriminate against an employe for filing charges against the employer; to refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of the employes.

An independent board composed of three members would administer the law and would have exclusive power to prevent the unfair labor practices by going to the courts to enforce its findings.

The bill would set up the "majority rule" for selection of representatives for collective bargaining. Any employe or group of employes have the right to present grievances to the employer.

Power to decide the unit for the purposes of selecting representatives would be vested in the board, which could decide upon an employer unit, a craft unit, or a plant unit.

Bodies of 2 Flood Victims Recovered

Searchers Look for Third of Tenant Farm Party Lost at Morrilton

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The bodies of two flood victims were recovered Friday while searchers continued their quest for three others apparently drowned in the receding backwaters.

The bodies of Pat Jordan, 48, and Buck Foreman, 20, Conway county tenant farmers, were found Friday morning in Arkansas river backwaters three miles southeast of Morrilton.

The hunt was continued for Herman Jones, 20, who drowned with them when their boat apparently overturned.

Also sought is a fisherman at Batesville, and an aged man at Fayetteville as major streams over the state continue to fall.

McFaddin Greeted by Home Rotarians

Roy Anderson Makes Official Report on Mexico City Convention

Hope Rotary club gave a rousing welcome Friday to E. F. McFaddin on his return home from Mexico City where, at the Rotary International convention last week, he was elected one of five United States directors in the world-wide organization.

Roy Anderson, president-elect of the local club and official delegate to the convention, spoke at length on Mexico and her national capital.

Mexico City, he reminded his audience, has an elevation of 7,500 feet, and the North Americans were agreeably surprised to find that window screens were unnecessary, there being no mosquitoes or flies.

A. B. Patten, Jr., was a guest of the club.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Brain trusters, under cover of night, have galloped to the rescue of their long-lost child—the Federal Housing Administration

Ballyhooed a year ago as a recovery measure which would re-employ 5,000,000 men, the FHA program became a town joke soon after the business men took it over from the brain trusters who conceived it.

Everyone now concedes that the brain trusters, who were recently given charge of the wreckage and have been reorganizing FHA without publicity, can do no worse than the business men.

Winfield S. Riefler, once designated by Roosevelt as his "interpreting economist"—which meant that he interpreted thousands of other economists to the president and sat in on all high New Deal councils—originally worked out the plan with Frank Walker of NEC, Harry Hopkins, Matt Daiger of Federal Reserve, Frank Watson of RFC (Frankfurter product), Corrington Gill of FERA, and other

(Continued on page four)

Levee Force Cut Drastically Here

Total of 1,000 Reduced to Mere 20 as Flood Peril Subsides

Major R. B. Stanford of the works division of the FERA office at Hope announced that the crew of relief workers employed in the Fulton flood era had dropped from approximately 1,000 men Monday to a crew of 20 Friday.

The small crew was retained to assemble tools, rebuild fences and to do general clean up work.

Red river at Fulton Friday morning had a reading of 30.9 feet. The stream was reported falling fast. Back water on Hempstead farms was nearly gone, due to the rapid decline of the river and sunshine.

Vacation Church School Ends Here

Attendance at First Methodist Last Two Weeks Averaged 75 Daily

The Vacation Church school conducted by First Methodist church closed a successful two weeks term Friday with the awarding of certificates of credit at the final worship service. The average attendance has been 75. This school was under the direction of the local Board of Christian Education, of which Miss Beryl Henry is chairman. Miss Henry also served as director of the school.

The school included the primary, junior and intermediate departments. Mrs. R. L. Broach directed the recreation hour. Mrs. A. H. Anwyl conducted the project period in which clay modeling was the outstanding interest. Sewing and bookmaking were also included in the handiwork. Mrs. Ralph Routon had charge of music appreciation.

The Intermediate Department, with Mrs. Edwin Ward as superintendent, studied the subject, "Our Church." Assistants in this department were: Misses Joy O'Neal, Guiola Basye and Vera Van Sickle.

The subject for study in the Junior Department with Miss Mamie Briant superintendent was "The Land Where Jesus Lived." Assistants in this department were: Misses Beatrice Gordon, Lorraine McCoy, Mabel Barnum, Kathleen Campbell and Wanda Keith.

"Learning About Our Church" was studied in the Primary Department with Miss Dell McClanahan, superintendent. Misses Elizabeth Evans and Mary Billingsley assisted in this department.

New streamlined trains in Denmark are equipped with electrical kitchens and arrangements are made for serving meals to passengers in their seats.

Cities East of Red River Angry Over Toll Bridge 'Deal'

Demand Commissioner Wiseman Rescind Revenue Department Order

A SINISTER MOVE

Texarkana Merchants to Pay ½ Toll Direct to Revenue Department

Announcement by the State Revenue Department in Friday morning's newspapers—three days before the Arkansas 2 per cent sales tax goes into effect—that it had entered into an agreement to allow Texarkana merchants to pay part of their customers' toll bridge fees direct to the department, caused a storm of protest in southwest Arkansas Friday, ranging all the way from Mena on the north to Magnolia on the south.

Texarkana is exempt from the Arkansas sales tax, under the state line clause—the only city so classified at this time.

The Arkansas sales tax takes effect Monday, July 1.

By the terms of the deal between the State Revenue Department and Texarkana merchants a customer paying a one-way fare at the Fulton, Garland City, or Index bridge could obtain a merchant's endorsement of his bridge receipt, in Texarkana, and he would then be passed back over the bridge free of charge. His receipt would be taken up at the bridge—and the revenue department would then collect the return fare from the merchant whose endorsement appeared on the receipt.

Against the State

The effect of the arrangement, as viewed by Texarkana's western Arkansas trade competitors, would be to draw trade out of territory subject to the Hall 2 per cent sales tax and into territory which is tax free because Texarkana is primarily a Texas community.

Exemption from the sales tax would give Texarkana merchants a profit even after absorbing bridge tolls, by comparison with the merchants of Hope, Nashville, Prescott, DeQueen, Stamps and other trading communities east of Red river, all of whom must charge the tax into the price of their goods.

Petitions Pile Up

Hope merchants began circulation of a petition Friday demanding that Commissioner Earl Wiseman rescind his Texarkana arrangement immediately. A local mass meeting was in process of being called, possibly for Friday night, together with plans to send a delegation to Little Rock Saturday.

A petition was circulating at Stamps.

A mass meeting was called for Friday afternoon by the Nashville Chamber of commerce.

Special chamber of commerce board meetings were called at DeQueen and Mena, with action reported likely also at Magnolia.

Business men in all communities

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The firmness of Thursday's session carried over at the start of trading Friday on the cotton market and advanced prices 1 to 6 points higher by the end of the first half hour.

At the first call all active positions were above the previous close with July at 11.67, October at 11.35, January 11.37, and May at 11.41.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to three higher with unfavorable crop advices offset by liquidation. July 111.70; October 11.37; December 11.38; January 11.39; March 11.41; May 11.43.

Buying increased after the call and the more active months sold about four to eight points net higher. Business tapered off at these levels and the market was quiet but steady at the first hour. Unfavorable crop reports from Texas seemed to attract considerable attention.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempsteda, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Soy Bean Milk Helps Growth of Infants

Doctors have found a new kind of milk for children who suffer from skin eruptions and other disturbances after drinking cow's milk. The new milk comes from the soy bean, a legume that has long been an established part of the diet of people living in the Orient, and which only in recent years has been introduced in America.

Soy beans have been used particularly in China, Japan, the Philippines, and India as a source of extra protein in the diet of people who eat largely of carbohydrates.

Soon after its introduction into the United States, the late Dr. John Ruhrah of Baltimore recommended the soy bean as part of an infant food.

He had found it useful as a preventive of summer diarrheas and intestinal disturbances in infants unable to get satisfactory milk.

Then doctors at Peiping University began feeding Chinese infants with soy bean milk, and discovered that the children gained weight about as well as did healthy nursing infants in the United States.

More recent experiments tend to show that soy bean milk is a satisfactory substance in the diet of infants, that it helps to support normal growth and the formation of normal blood and bones.

Because of the reasonable price at which soy bean milk can be furnisher, it seems likely that it will gain increasing importance in nutrition in this country.

The soy bean, dried, provides 7½ per cent of water, 33 per cent protein, 21 per cent fat, and 29.6 per cent carbohydrate. It makes available 439 calories to the 100 grams, or 2993 calories to the pound.

It is thus much richer than navy beans in protein and fat, and less rich in carbohydrate. By contrast, navy beans provide 345 calories to the 100 grams, or 1564 calories to the pound.

In addition to its use in the form of soy bean milk, the product is usable as soy bean oil, soy bean flour and occasionally as a green vegetable when it is served and cooked like navy beans.

The human appetite has come to crave a variety of food substances. When the basic constituents of an acpetable diet are available at a reasonable price, we should do our utmost to adapt them into a wide variety of dietary purposes.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Ailing Era Mirrored in Adventure Novel—Tale of Exploration Is Sign of an Unhealthy Society

It is perhaps a sign of the times, subject to pessimistic interpretation, that a talented author such as Benjamin Appel should produce a novel like "Four Roads to Death" when he undertakes to write a story about modern exploration.

Here is a book which is a mixture of psychology and adventure, and it carries with it the faint taint of decadence. The people it describes are all emotionally unhealthy. They seem to be the products of a society which has managed to get to the end of its tether.

It tells about an explorer who makes a trip to a central Asian desert, financed by a New York millionaire who expects him to find gold there. With the explorer go his niece, a young novelist who is to be the expedition's historian, and an agent of the millionaire who is there to see that his employer doesn't get gypped on the gold.

And what a crew they are! The explorer swindles his backer, drives the agent to suicide, and kills three members of a rival expedition who try to "scoop" him on his discoveries—and all because he is ridden by a lust for power and fame.

The girl goes along because she is tired and bored and needs a new thrill. The author wants material for a best seller.

In all these people there is barely a trace of kindship with what we usually consider the spirit of exploration and adventure. They are reflections of a sick society; and over the book there hangs this intangible and perverse air of nervous weariness and instability.

Published by Knopf, the book sells for $2.

Warning—Pun Ahead

Professor (to unruly freshman)—"Tell me, sir, what has become of your ethics?"

Freshman—"Oh, sir, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."—Annapolis Log.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Watchful Care Insures Safe Fourth of July

Hindsight is better than foresight, or will there be any sight after the Fourth? A little insight right now before the beautiful day dawns may do some good, so let's discuss it.

No use quoting figures about casualties last year or the year before that. Each holiday there are more, so let it go at that, except to say that the numbers of thousands of people killed and hurt are appalling.

This year, however, we may look for a turn for the better. If not, it won't be the fault of those cities and towns that have passed anti-fireworks laws in the past year.

Many communities have not banned fireworks altogether but merely put the lid on selling to private individuals and children, unless such individuals can show a permit from authorities attesting that they are ot be used for public celebrations and set off by competents.

Danger Increased by Makers

It seems too bad to have to deprive merchants of the profits for a formerly lucrative and rather joyful business; but if the trade declines through legislation or disappears altogether, they can lay the blame where it mostly belongs, to certain manufacturers who have overstepped the safety line. Without meaning to jest, it might be said that fireworks have dug their own grave.

Parents go to a nearby booth to buy a few innocent looking little "shooting crackers" as we used to call them, loose jacketed little fellows with a few grains of gunpowder. Now, they pick up some packs of crackers that look harmless enough and tote them home. The labels tell nothing except that they are number so-and-so with a name that means nothing. Perhaps the explosive inside may be a mild one, but they are so solid the danger is increased tenfold.

It is wrong to say that the human element doesn't enter into it too, because it is natural for children to experiment. They explode firecrackers in cans, boxes and so on. They throw lighted firecrackers, not content with laying them on the ground, and accidents caused by hoodums throwing explosives into cars and crowds have become a regular part of every Fourth.

Children Should Be Audience

The toy cannon is a regular collector of fingers and eyes. If adults want to use them, let them go out in the wide open spaces where they can kill only themselves.

Other pyrotechnics should never be handled by children, such as skyrockets and roman candles or pinwheels. There is no use discussing this. They just should not, that's all.

So parents, if you live in a community wher ethe Fourth is going to be glorious, and Daddy comes home with an armful of stuff to celebrate, please get hold of your will-power and let the children be an audience rather than stars in the show.

Through the day see where they are, watch what they do, give them instructions and warnings. No bending over duds or holding in hands. No cans or monkey-business and no throwing. Like the candles on the Christmas tree, perhaps some day fireworks will be just a memory, and I for one shan't be sorry. The Fourth has become an annual holocaust that mocks civilization.

BARBS

Prince Mdivani says his life with his former wife, the dime store heiress, is a "closed book." In time, European nobility may have quite a library.

Actress terms Garbo "shy, frightened fawn." It won't be long before this fawn is attracted back to America by the dough.

Shark leaps into boat of South Carolina fisherman, and grabs him by the arm. Curricula of fish schools must be featuring a course on salesmanship.

The Northern Lights



© 1935 NEA

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico to forget. Wandering off for an early morning stroll, Katharine becomes lost in the desert.

Michael arrives to explain and beg forgiveness. He hires a plane to search for Katharine. After a long hunt she is rescued.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

ZOE said, "My dear, I'm terribly sorry. I knew you'd have to know sooner or later, but I hoped it would be some other way—"

The marriage certificate of Michael Heatheroe and Katharine Strykhurst lay on the table between her and Dr. Kaye. He glanced at it, glanced away.

"But I had thought," he said in a puzzled tone, "when she left I certainly thought—"

Zoe patted his hand. "I don't know what this is all about," she said. "But I'm certain Katharine never meant to hurt anyone. She must have had a very good reason for not telling us."

The lean, ascetic young doctor flushed under his recent tan.

"I don't doubt it."

"You—you were crazy about her, weren't you?" Zoe asked simply. He nodded.

"I've been there, myself," she added after a moment. "I guess you know about that. Loving anyone and finding out you don't count, and feeling nothing's worth while . . . but you know all about that. You saved me from something terrible. I'll never forget it. That's why I wish I could help now."

"It's all right," Dr. Kaye muttered. "It's my own fault. I was just a fool, I guess."

Much, much later, after he had gone, Zoe reviewed the scene, remembering the way he had looked—the hurt in his eyes. She had tucked the tell-tale document away in an envelope and had mailed it to Katharine at Silencia, Roanne, New Mexico. With that out of her hands, she felt definitely safer.

It was a pity Dr. Kaye had had to learn the news thus. If it had not been for Gracia and her hateful shepherd dog it never would have happened. Gracia was definitely a trouble maker, but this time she had been an unwitting one.

Zoe went through the morning room. Gerda was picking up fallen flower petals; there were late chrysanthemums in all the vases. Gerda turned, holding something out to Zoe. "I guess the doctor dropped this."

Zoe took it. John Kaye's pigskin glove. It was a special golfing glove, one of an old and beloved pair. She recognized it.

"Thanks, Gerda. I'll see he gets it."

• • •

SHE went upstairs. Her own beautiful room was in perfect order. Her dinner dress, an affair of delicate blue lace, was laid out on the bed. Her little buckled slippers and transparent stockings were there, too. Gerda flung herself down on the taffeta-covered chaise longue and closed her eyes. She had John Kaye's glove in her hand. How he must have loved Kay, to look so troubled when he learned of her deception!

Zoe shivered a little; there was a man any girl might love with an aching tenderness. She had always noticed him, growing up. But he had been Katharine's special friend. Then the night he had worked over Zoe, after her mad attempt to kill herself, she had begun to think of him again. She had refused to admit it, hating to mark herself as light and fickle, but actually before she had reached Colorado on her trip in search of health she had admitted Dr. Kaye to the secret places of her heart. Gibbs had thus been easily blotted out. She could look back at Gibbs now as at a far-off figure in another existence. She had grown up since that night.

She wouldn't be foolish about this. She'd keep out of John Kaye's way. She respected him, honored him. If the sound of his quiet, authoritative voice stirred her more than a little, she would let her feeling go no further than that . . . but, oh, what a lucky girl she would be who was singled out by this serious, gentle, hard-working young man!

"Not for me," said Zoe, springing to her feet and dashing into the bathroom to run a luxurious tub.

"Talking to yourself, darling?" Mrs. Parker wandered in, wrapped in a negligee of dull rose, her pretty hair set in scalloped and delicately pinned waves.

"I was just muttering away," Zoe said gaily.

Zoe's mother established herself on the chaise.

"I was just talking to Daddy about the move into town, and he's for it," she said animatedly. "He found a penthouse in a building over east—57th street, I think he said. Anyhow, the oddest thing—Dr. Kaye lives in the building."

Zoe, bending over a half-opened drawer of gossamer underthings, felt a rosy tide of color flooding her cheeks. She gave herself a steadying moment before she answered.

"That comes under the head of co-incidences, doesn't it?"

Her tone was so dry that Mrs. Parker said, rather anxiously, "You don't like him, darling? Is that it?"

Zoe hastened to deny this. "Oh, I think he's an admirable person—but hardly in my age and weight class, do you think?"

"Darling, don't be flippant! And do promise to be courteous to him when we meet."

"I can promise that, well enough," Zoe said. "Dearest Mums, don't worry, I'll be lovely to him. Although I don't suppose we'll see him much. That's the way apartment house life is; you never see your next-door neighbor."

But in her heart she was hoping she was wrong.

• • •

JOHN KAYE went back to the Strykhurst house with a heavy heart. That Katharine should be actually married to another man was a stunning blow. But that she hadn't confided the news to him was more crushing still.

Poor child—she had few people to confide in, the young physician mused, watching Bertine preside at her dinner table later. Bertine, massaged, corseted, groomed to the last inch of her healthy, middle-aged body, beamed at him, little suspecting the thoughts her young kinsman was directing at her.

"Gracia is coming over for bridge later, John. Can we count on your support?"

He answered as graciously as he could. His thoughts were far-away.

"I'll be glad to, although I may have a call from town. Miss Mearsham telephoned me just before dinner. She's to call later. Something about a consultation at the Medical Centre—"

Bertine pouted. "Oh, you doctors! Always on the wing. I hope it doesn't go through. Gracia will be so disappointed. You knew her engagement to Captain Byrne was off, didn't you? Gracia decided they just weren't meant for each other."

John Kaye scarcely knew what he ate. The souffle on his plate was delicious. He scarcely touched it. His office nurse telephoned just as coffee was being served in the drawing room, and as Gracia McIlvaine bustled in.

"Why, Dr. John, we meet again! Wasn't that dog fight too awful?"

Drat the woman, thought the man resentfully, making his excuses and plunging out to the telephone.

Miss Mearsham was properly apologetic. The doctor needn't come in tonight, after all. Dr. Abbott said tomorrow morning would do just as well.

• • •

JOHN KAYE came back to the drawing room and lied manfully. He had to rush, he said. He would be back as quickly as he could. Perhaps they would not have finished the rubber . . .

Regretfully Gracia watched him go. John could hear Victor Strykhurst telephoning Mrs. Willetts, asking if Lucy wanted to make a fourth. He felt guilty, but escape was too tempting.

Driving past the Parker's gateway, he felt an unaccountable impulse to see Zoe again. Her warm and impulsive sympathy had been very sweet that afternoon. Perhaps he could talk to her about Katharine.

The girl who came toward him was fragrant in delicate blue lace. Her brown curls rioted about her small head. Her eyes were fringed with dark lashes.

"Why, Zoe's a beauty," thought John Kaye, surprised that he had not noticed it before. He had always counted her a mere child, frivolous and amusing. Today she had shown a sweeter, deeper, more womanly side? Some ancient scales seemed to have fallen from his eyes . . .

For a moment they stood, regarding each other. Then the man said, haltingly, "I thought I dropped a glove here today . . ."

Zoe shook her head. "Don't believe so. Gerda would have given it to me, if you had."

That glove was in her childish treasure box, along with other hoarded mementoes.

"Some day, perhaps," thought the girl with sudden prescience, "I shall tell him about it."

"May I stay long enough to smoke a cigaret?" the man asked, glancing from the book she held to the glowing grate fire.

Zoe's heart cried, "Stay a long time, my darling."

But she was all demureness as she answered him.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Shampoo Benefits Blondes.

There's a new shampoo cobination tdat should be useful to all light-haired women and especially to mothers who want small blonde daughters to stay blonde. It is easy to make and use right at home. Composed of inexpensive ingredients, it has no drying effects on the scalp and certainly does a good deal to keep golden locks from turning brown.

Simply put the yolk of one egg, one tablespoonful of olive oil and the juice of half a lemon into a bowl. Mix them thoroughly with an egg beater. Then, after you have brushed hair and scalp for it least five minutes to remove loose dirt and flakes of dry skin, apply the egg and lemon mixture.

Farting the hair into small sections, rub it on the scalp and all over the hair. Massage it in with fingertips. When it begins to feel sticky on your fingers, stop massaging and rinse carefully for several minutes with lukewarm water. Then with hot water.

Don't use hot water at first as this will cook the egg. Keep rinsing until your hair squeaks when you run your hands through it. Then rinse again with lukewarm water to which has been added the juice of one and one-half large lemons, an, finally with clear water. Dry in the sunshine.

Of course, if you are one who insists upon liquid soap with each shampoo, lather it on after the lemon preparation has been applied and rinsed out. Rinse in the usual manner. Using soap afterward doesn't lessen the good effect of the lemon, oil and eggs but it isn't necessary.

Remembering that the pre-shampoo brushing, careful rinsing and slow drying in the sunshine are just as important to healthy hair as the type of liquid shampoo you use. Use a hair brush with flexible bristles that do not scratch the scalp but which are fine enough to remove dandruff and dry skin.

NEXT: More about hair health.

Evening Shade

Mrs. Jim May and son, Minor, spent Friday night witn Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Burns and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. John Shields Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Misses Valdeen and Geraldine Lafferty and Cathryn Shields called on Misses Charlotte and Louise Yocom Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huckabee and daughter, Lois and Noel, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts.

Miss Chessie Bobo, Mrs. Ola Bobo and son, Cadiz, called on Mrs. John Shields Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff.

Mrs. M. E. Huckabee called on Mrs. Irvin Betts Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafferty spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Mrs. Stella Burnes was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and family.

Neil Huckabee and Clyde Wiggins were Sunday dinner guests of Glenton Betts.

Viola and Pauline Burns spent Thursday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and daughter Marjorie Ann, and Mrs. I. L. Taylor, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Taylor of Brideswell Lake.

Girl jailed for shooting Chinese student she claimed was after her money. The bandit alibi evidently holds good only in the Far East.

WHITE SHOES
Expertly Cleaned and Whitened. Work Guaranteed.
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

PIANO TUNING
All work guaranteed
No Charge
for estimation
Claude Taylor
at Boswell's Bargain House

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

A Service Trio
ALL ON THE SAME LOCATION
Unique Coffee Shop
(P. A. Dulin Jr., Prop)
Under New Management.
Better Food and Service
Plate Lunch.....35c
Mobile Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tire Repairs—Called for and Delivered 50c
Reed's Garage
(F. M. Reed, Prop.)
Complete repairing & rebuilding
New Parts and Accessories
Phone 68

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	44	29	.603
Memphis	42	28	.600
Chattanooga	37	32	.536
Nashville	39	34	.534
New Orleans	37	34	.521
Little Rock	29	38	.433
Birmingham	28	43	.394
Knoxville	24	43	.368

Thursday's Results
Nashville 40-, Little Rock 2-2.
Memphis 8-4, Chattanooga 3-4 (second game 9 innings, called, dark).
Birmingham 9, Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	17	.707
Pittsburgh	38	27	.585
St. Louis	36	26	.581
Chicago	33	27	.550
Brooklyn	28	31	.475
Cincinnati	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	23	37	.383
Boston	19	43	.306

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 1-8, Boston 11-7.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	23	.629
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Chicago	31	25	.554
Detroit	34	28	.548
Boston	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	33	.431
St. Louis	18	39	.316

Thursday's Results
New York 15, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 15, Boston 2.
Detroit 9, Chicago 5.
Only games scheduled.

SO THEY SAY!

It is idle to talk of the wickedness of killing, because if and when the next war comes, men will think only of the nobleness of dying.—Lord Hewart, chief justice of England.

Universal social security cannot be had by sudden inspiration of panaceas. There are no short cuts. Permanent social growths cannot be had by hothouse methods.—Herbert Hoover.

American diplomacy always carries with it an engaging smile, frankness, directness, and efficiency which is very refreshing. — Nicolas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister.

There is no reason for believing war inevitable. A hundred years ago human slavery was held to be inevitable, and abolitionists were commonly regarded as crazy cranks.—President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College.

It is the feeling that nothing is worthwhile that makes men ill and unhappy.—Dr. H. W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

666 Checks MALARIA in 3 days
COLDS first day
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops
Tonic and Laxative

For FINE FOOD Try the
CHECKERED CAFE
It's Safe to Be Hungry
Plate Lunch—35c
Sandwiches of All Kinds.

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

It Has Helped Thousands
Men and women who are occasionally upset by constipation in one way or another, such as sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, poor appetite, gas pains, will obtain refreshing relief by taking Thedford's Black-Draught.
"I found I had to have something for constipation for it was making me feel dull and tired," writes Mr. J. T. Brittan, of McAdenville, N. C. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I began taking it, and after a dose or two of Black-Draught I feel fine."
THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Clothes Do Make the Man!
Everyone judges a man by his clothes. Let YOUR clothes speak for you in terms of SUCCESS!
CLEANING PRESSING
EXPERT TAILORING
HALL BROTHERS CLEANERS
111 South Elm Phone 385

WASH SUITS PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

PAGE'S MEAT MARKET
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW PRICES
112 E. Third Street—Phone 348—Hope, Ark

Beef, guaranteed Roast, tender, lb...	12c	VEAL 7 STEAKS—Lb....	12c
BACON In Slab—Lb.....	25c	Mixed Sausage	12c
CHEESE No. 1 Grade—Lb.	17c	Best Grade—Lb..	12c
		Sliced Rindless BACON—Lb.....	33c
HENS	Coop Fed DRESSED—Pound		15c
BAR-B-QUE BEEF, PORK, LAMB		Home Baked H A M—Lb.....	49c
LEG-O-LAMB Pound.....	22c	Lamb Rib CHOPS—Lb.....	18c
Lamb Shoulder Pound.....	12c	Fancy Lb. Branschweiger....	40c
Fancy Baby Beef ROLLED ROAST	No Bone No Waste—Lb.		18½c

"Up in the Hills But Not Far Away"
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK
Where the nation comes to rest and play—The Kingsway offers special summer rates as an added inducement to those seeking accommodations in the finest of hotels.
Our new chef, with the "All-American" name (Smith), has the gratifying knack of serving you all of the delicious flavor and body-building vitality your choice foods hold when you visit the air-cooled coffee shop and coffee shop dining room!
"MONARCH OF THE GLEN"
500 MODERN ROOMS
MODERN GARAGE FACILITIES
KINGSWAY
HOTEL AND BATHHOUSE
C. Emmett Karston, Mgr.-Dir.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life's Drama

"Hello Life," I thought to say
As I got out of bed today,
"Hello World, with all you hold,
Ever young and ever old;
Background for the drama played
Here by men, by passions swayed,
Torn by doubts and hopes and fears,
Glorious setting for our years,
Here beneath a lovely sky
Anxious men go hurrying by,
Seeking something out of strife
To enrich their days of life.
Here amid a blossomy scene
Some are selfish, some unclean,
But the most of men believe
There are triumphs to achieve.
Trees and fields remain
Back drops for man's loss and gain,
All we are and all we do
Sun and moon in silence view,
Summer roses watch us play,
Watch us put our dead away.
Wherese'er mankind has gone
Is life's drama running on.
Fascinated oft I stand
Watching toil of brain and hand,
Love and hatred, joy and grief,
Saint and sinner, sage and thief,
Frenzied mob and courage great
Battling with the odds of fate;
And, entranced, I wait to see
What the next great act will be."
—Selected.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and little daughters, Nancy Fae and Patricia and Mrs. Ray Hollinsworth of Fulton left Friday morning for a short visit with relatives and friends in Bearden.

Miss Florence Falls of Milwaukee, Wis., is the house guest of her aunts, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood.

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks of the Okmulgee, Okla., public school faculty is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Miss Maggie Mae Higgs has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Hugo and other Oklahoma points.

Miss Ruby Owens had as Thursday guests two former schoolmates at Henderson State Teachers college, Miss Luvois Rich of Fordyce and Miss Francille Riggins of Buckner.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Joe, who have been guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart for the past month left Friday morning for their home in Clanton, Ala. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. F. W. Hall, who will make them an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks announce the arrival of a little daughter, Thursday, June 27, 1935, at Josephine hospital.

An interesting social event of the week, was the dance given on Wednesday evening by Misses Mary and Julia Lemley and Mary Delia Carrigan at the Kendall Lemley home on East Division street, as special compliment to Misses Sara Lee Moore of Prescott and Mabel Dedman of Hot Springs. The handsome lower floor of this hospitable home was ensuite and cleared for dancing and was a bower of exquisite summer flowers, including roses, snapdragon, gladiolus and daisies. Graceful French baskets filled with different shades of gladioli lent additional charm to the decorations. About fifty guests enjoyed the hospitality of this delightful party, and music was furnished by the Blue Moon orchestra. The front porch was festive with quantities of field flowers, with the black eyed daisy predominating and the decorated punch bowl was presided over by Miss Janet Lemley.

Among the many delightful social affairs being given for Misses Sara Lee Moore of Prescott and Mabel Dedman of Hot Springs, popular house guests of Misses Mary and Julia Lemley and Mary Delia Carrigan, was the informal picnic supper given Thursday evening by Miss Josephine Morris at her home on West Pond street. A green and white color combination prevailed in the decorations, the silver and crystal appointed supper table was centered with a cut glass bowl of ferns and shasta daisies placed on a handsome Maderia centerpiece and covers were placed for eight. The chosen color note was repeated in the ices.

Mrs. C. T. Floyd and Mrs. Hollace Bain of Shreveport, arrived Thursday night for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. Valentine and Mr. Valentine.

Miss Mayburn Dixon of Edinburg, Texas has accepted a position with the Josephine hospital.

SAFE'NGER SURE——!

—the "World's All Right" and so is this extra big DOUBLE PROGRAM for

SATURDAY



Chapter No. 11
"Tailspin Tommy"



SUN. MON. & TUES.

3 big thrilling days with three big stars in one of the three big pictures of the month!

Joan CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
No More Ladies
FRANCHOT TONE

PHONE 266—WE DELIVER

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING
4 Lb. Carton..... 56c
8 Lb. Carton.....$1.09

FLOUR Guaranteed Good
48 Pound Bag $1.47

SANITEST TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Roll 5c
HOBBS LEADER COFFEE Pound— 16c
SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb Pail..... 55c
6 Lb Pail.....$1.05
LIPTONS TEA ½ Lb Package.....43c
¼ Lb Package.....23c
BROOMS—Each 25c
See Our Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables.

—MEAT SPECIALS—

BEEF ROAST or STEAK Pound 12½c
CREAMERY BUTTER Pound 29c
RICH-MOR OLEO Pound— 17c
CHEESE Kraft's Elkhorn Pound 18c
Armour's Star LAMB
STEW—Lb..... 9c
CHOPS, Lb..... 19c
SHOULDER—Lb.. 15c
FRESH CALF BRAINS Set 12½c
DRESSED FRYERS Fancy Milk Fed Pound 27c
DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON Lb 29c

Home Owned | HOBBS Gro. & Market | Home Operated

PALE WEAK NERVOUS WOMEN

Find This New Form of IRON Produces Quickest Comeback of All Great Strength Builders.

WEAK ANAEMIC NERVOUS WOMEN—If you could only realize just what Clements' Tonic would do for you, you would not continue to suffer needlessly—there would be no hesitation whatever—you would go to your druggist and say, "I want a bottle of Clements' Tonic," and start at once to throw off that nervous depression that is slowly but surely dragging you down. Clements' Tonic is more than a tonic, it is a restorative, nerve food, blood and tissue builder all in one and that is why such extraordinary results are achieved in cases of Anaemia or Bloodlessness, Weakness, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag and Nerve Troubles.

For overstrain of any kind you must pay with nervous or other troubles unless you take a powerful bracing tonic like Clements' Tonic which so feeds the nerves, enriches the blood, improves the digestion and strengthens the body's resistance that you can throw off and withstand any extra calls upon your strength. Get a package today and if after taking it for two weeks you can truthfully say you feel no better take it back to your druggist and get your money back. It is dispensed in your city by Ward & Son. —Adv.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purtell, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Young People's Training Course 7:15 Sunday evening.
Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.
G. A. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock.
We have regular preaching services every second and fourth Sundays. Everyone is invited to meet with us Sunday for Sunday school.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Gilbert Copeland, Acting Minister

During the absence of the regular minister, who will be engaged in evangelistic work for the next two months, Brother Gilbert Copeland will fill the pulpit. It is hoped that you will find it in heart to attend the services each week and heartily co-operate with him in the work.
Bible Study 10 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning lesson, "Obedience." Topic for evening study, "A Jealous God."
Each Wednesday evening 7:45 prayer meeting.
Each Thursday evening 7:45 young men's training class.
You are cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Pastor.

Sunday school this morning Lord's Day at 9:45 with classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 10:55 sharp, at which time reports will be made of the Belmont Conference which has been in operation for 3 months.
Young people's vesper service at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor's subject at the morning hour of worship will be, "Streamlined Patriotism." As we near the celebration of another national birthday anniversary, it is well that we consider the nature of real patriotism today.
A class of members will be received at the morning service. There will be no evening service, but the young people will meet at 7 o'clock.
During the pastor's absence in July only the church school and the morning worship will be held each Sunday. July has been designated as "Laymen's Month" and the following is the list of speakers for the month:
July 7—"The Church and the Christian Home"—Mr. J. P. Womack, president Henderson Teachers College.
July 14—"The Church and Laymen"—Rev. Edward W. Harris, pastor of Stamps Methodist church.
July 21—"The Church and a Christianized Industrial Order"—Mr. John L. Hughes of Benton.
July 28—"The Church and a Warless World"—Mr. T. M. Stinnitt, superintendent Stamps High School.
A cordial invitation is extended not only the membership but the general public to attend these July Sunday morning services.

Chicago millionaire leaves $2000 to two courteous traffic cops. That would hardly cover the expense of the search.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry 50c
Called for and Delivered 65c
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148

Buy Ice With "Maximum Refrigeration" From HOME ICE CO. PHONE 44

SPECIAL SALE
SILK DRESSES
Sports Stripes $5.99 Solids Pastels
Unusual Saving in Nelly Dons and other good makes
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Basket Nine Will Play Okay Sunday

Will Play on Local Diamond—Storks Go to Benton for Game

Hope Basket company baseball team meets Okay here Sunday afternoon in what promises to be a well-played contest. Okay has a smooth running club, having triumphed over several strong teams this season.

Last Sunday Okay broke the seven-game winning streak of the Foreman team, 2 to 1, in 10 innings. The Basket team lost its game last Sunday to Nashville, 4 to 3 in an extra-inning battle.

Either Elliott or Walker will do the pitching for Hope. Due to his effective hurling in the last few contests, rumors have it that Walker is sought by the Longview, Texas, club of the East Texas league.

No contract has been signed between Walker and the Longview club as far as could be learned Friday.

The Fair Park grandstand is being repaired in anticipation of larger crowds at Sunday ball games in Hope.

The Storks, managed by Lloyd Coop, were rained out at Camden Thursday. No part of the contest was played.

The Storks go to Benton Sunday afternoon for their next game.

Compensation Law

(Continued from Page One)

system of their administration, which have made this the greatest nation on earth to favor a Workmen's Compensation Law, such as has been offered.

Of course, the lawyer who handles a personal injury suit, if his cause is meritorious, is well paid for his services. But the writer has never known of a case in which the employee did not receive a great deal more for the injuries sustained, after paying his lawyer, than had ever been offered by the employer. And in most of such cases many weeks elapsed from the date of the injury until the date counsel was employed, during which time claim agents and corporation lawyers were endeavoring to make settlement and get releases.

I presume you are correct about forty-four states having Workmen's Compensation Laws. But that of itself does not necessarily make them right, fair and just. Many examples might be cited to sustain this position. For instance: The World war is a fair example. A great majority believed, as they were told, that the United States was making the world safe for Democracy, and that a Utopian state would exist after the war was over. To their sad disappointment the only thing the United States got out of it was an expenditure of Thirty-six Billions of dollars, and the loss of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty-six men. And the boys who were the heroes then cannot now collect their Adjusted Compensation, notwithstanding our Government is spending billions of dollars to bring about permanent recovery.

With respect to your observation as to the enforcement of a Workmen's Compensation Act, I have investigated that phase of it too; and you might have ascertained that the "laboring man" does not have a friend in court from the day the bill is drawn. Most Workmen's Compensation Laws provide for commissions to try all cases arising under them; the others provide for trial by court without a jury. The "laboring man" has no voice in appointing such commissions, which are generally composed of politicians interested more in the employer than the employee. Moreover, regardless of the personnel of such commission the law fixes the maximum amount that can be paid for any injury. Such laws put a limit on the amount to be recovered by an employee for the loss of any portion of his anatomy, such schedules of prices ranging from a few hundred dollars for the loss of an arm down to a few dollars for the loss of a toe. They resemble the schedule of fees of Justices of the Peace, as set forth in Crawford & Moses' Digest, or a "bargain day" price list at a Kress store. The Nyberg bill allows 60% of ten weeks' wages for a workmen's toe, or about the price fixed by the packing company in their "Blue Eagle Code" for pickled pigs feet. Under the law as it now is all claims for injuries must be decided by a jury composed of twelve citizens.

No, I do not believe in the Workmen's Compensation Acts as they have been proposed. And neither do the workmen believe in them, when they understand them. Of course, they dare not say too much, it might Emean their job.

W. S. ATKINS

June 27, 1935
Hope, Ark.

Protest Sales Tax

(Continued from Page One)

east of Red river were urged to telegraph their protests to Commissioner Wiseman—with the prospect of an immediate political fight unless action is forthcoming.

Wiseman Cuts Toll

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman agreed Thursday to co-operate with Texarkana merchants in a plan which has the effect of reducing round trip rates on three Southwest Arkansas toll bridges for persons traveling to Texarkana for business purposes between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The commissioner set a 50 cent round trip rate. The toll in the past has been 50 cents each way. He reached his decision after M. E. Melton and John Powers, representing the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, conferred with Deputy Revenue Commissioner Paul Summers.

Under the new setup, persons traveling to Texarkana from surrounding towns would be sold a 50 cent toll ticket at the Index, Fulton or Garland City bridges.

Revenue Commissioner Wiseman said Thursday night that the plan does not involve a reduction in toll rates as far as the state is concerned. Single crossings, will remain at 50 cents for passenger cars unless motorists use a toll ticket book, he said.

Upon their return home, they would be passed back across the bridge without charge if the ticket stub issued them earlier in the day had been validated by some Texarkana merchant, showing that they had been to the border city on business.

Texarkana merchants will pay for ticket stubs used, the revenue commissioner said.

"It will be a big thing for Texarkana merchants from a business standpoint," said Melton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "It also will mean greatly increased travel across the three bridges and undoubtedly bring more revenue to the state.

"Many residents of the Arkansas towns and cities surrounding Texarkana and the farmers of our trade area have been forced to stay away from Texarkana because of the toll of 50 cents each way."

Melton and Powers left for Texarkana after conferring with Summers and Revenue Commissioner Wiseman announced his decision later in the day.

Trees that line some German highways have been painted with bands of phosphorescent paint so they will glow at night to warn automobile drivers.

Most fish have teeth, which they shed many times during life. New teeth are always grown to replace the old ones.

A national research committee has estimated that the earth is at least two thousand million years old.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES of All Kinds
Real Home Made Pies
SILVER CASTLE
Mrs. Bob Chambrelain, Prop.
On Highway 67

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Liberty Under Law

Text: Romans 14:13-21; I Cor. 8:9-13
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 30.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The theme "Liberty Under Law," with the lesson text in passages from Romans and I Corinthians, is associated with a temperance lesson.

We have had full occasion during recent years to consider both liberty and law in relation to temperance and intemperance, when the government failed to suppress a great evil through the power of the state under a constitutional amendment establishing prohibition.

Many feel that the abuses of liberty that have followed prohibition repeal may again bring the nation back to prohibition when sanity has returned.

These matters enter only indirectly into the lesson, but it is impossible to avoid them in any honest consideration of liberty under law as it relates to the liquor habit and liquor traffic.

Undoubtedly one of the major factors in the repeal of prohibition was the belief that the law interfered with liberty. In one sense this was true, but those who made that plea failed to recognize or emphasize the extent to which practically all law is an interference with liberty.

There is hardly a law on the statute books that does not forbid the doing of something that somebody wants to do. Even a law against murder does not prevent men from committing murder. There are those who would like to have the liberty to steal in spite of the law against theft. Nor is this true only concerning things inherently criminal. In ranges of conduct where no moral issue is involved, there are laws strongly upheld by social and public opinion that forbid things which whole groups of citizens desire to do; things which they do, where they can conceal their conduct, in spite of the law.

Is it to be said then that the interference of law with liberty makes laws undesirable? On the contrary, we have come today widely to recognize the principle asserted by Paul, that law and liberty are inherently related.

The purpose of restraining some men by law is that other men may have their just liberities and rights, and that all men in the community may be put upon a higher basis of welfare through protection against the anti-social acts of individuals or groups seeking liberty only for themselves.

Here is our lesson, however, there is the assertion of a higher law—a law in the soul of man himself through which, in regard to his fellow men, he regulates his own life without the need of drastic state laws to compel him.

Under this law of the spirit Paul makes it plain that one may make the higher use of his liberty, not by acting with selfishness and recklessness, but by restraining himself with free will and purpose in the hope of encouraging and helping his fellowmen. This may, of course, be asserted in such a way as to become a matter of compulsion instead of a matter of reedom.

Paul, it seems to us, would have been the first to protest against making life a matter of negations based upon the narrow prejudices of mere weaknesses of other people. What Paul asserts, in fact, is the high liberty of the Christian man, but a liberty exercised with sympathy, good sense and the purpose to be brotherly and helpful.

Where liberty is used for such ends, it carries with it the reasonable restraints which would make laws unnecessary if everyone lived in consideration of, and love toward, his neighbor.

Woman Is Put to Death in New York

Eva Coo and Accomplice in Insurance Murder Are Electrocuted

SING SING PRISON, N. Y.—(AP)—Eva Coo, blonde 43-year-old roadhouse keeper who murdered her handyman to profit from his insurance, went calmly to her death in the prison electric chair Thursday night.

Leonard Scarnici, 29, swarthy gangster convicted of murdering an upstate New York detective, followed her into the death chamber. He swaggered and smoked a cigarette as the attendants strapped the electrodes to his legs.

The two doomed prisoners had met outside the chamber door.

"Keep your chin up, Scarnici," said Mrs. Coo.

Then—"Goodbye."

She walked on into the chamber unassisted, with the Rev. Anthony N. Peterson, protestant chaplain of the prison, by her side. Her only words as she sat down in the chair were "goodbye, darlings," to two matrons who stood by weeping.

As she sat down in the chair, the chaplain read the Twenty-third psalm.

Mrs. Coo wore a blue flowered dress and brown silk stockings, the right one rolled down to facilitate the strapping on of electrodes in the chair. She entered the chamber at 11:03 p. m. and was pronounced dead by the prison physician at 11:07.

Mrs. Coo's last hours were spent with the Rev. Peterson, after she had lost all hope of a reprieve from Governor Lehman for the insurance murder of Harry Wright. He was struck down with a mallet, after which an automobile was run over his body. Wright's insurance amounted to $12,000.

An accomplice, Mrs. Martha Clift, was sentenced to a 20-year-to-life term in the same case after she had turned state's evidence.

Mrs. Coo's lawyer made futile last-minute atempts to save his client from the chair. He telephoned Governor Lehman that he had new evidence, but the governor did not intercede.

Mine War Breaks Out in Zinc Field

Strikers and Returning Workers Clash as Troops Withdraw

JOPLIN, Mo. —(AP)— Striking lead and zinc field miners, reported to be armed with guns, clubs and rocks, attacked other miners who were headed for work Friday 24 hours after the last of the national guardsmen sent to the field a month ago had been withdrawn.

Fifty workers who returned to their jobs when the operators began reopening after a strike had been called by the international union May 9 seeking recognition and better working conditions, were reported congregated and armed ready to battle the strikers.

Gardner Tells of Shooting Woman

Hollywood Man Says He Slew Stenographer in Lover's Quarrel

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Police reported Friday that W. Nields, 61, gardner, had confessed to slaying Miss Frances Conklin, stenographer, whose body was found Thursday in Griffith park.

Questioning of the man was continued.

The woman was shot three times and her body hidden in a clump of bushes.

Police quoted Nields as saying he had kept company with the girl and shot her after a quarrel.

COME IN!—See the demonstrations on Emerson Fans and Crosley Shelvadore Refrigerators. Lowest prices.
HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 784

HOTEL SNYKER
(All Outside Rooms)
Home Cooked Meals—Family Style—35c
Don't worry Phone 175 MA SNYKER will feed you.

SEE CHARLES BRYAN for
Used Parts Used Cars
Used Tires and Batteries
BRYAN'S USED PARTS Co.
411 South Hazel

SPECIAL
$5.00 permanent $4.00
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 287

DO or DON'T
Bring your lunch
But be sure to visit our free Picnic Grounds
LUCK'S Tourist Court
Hollis Rae

Top Soil Moisture

(Continued from Page One)

for the time of year, and peaches will ripen about July 15.

Carroll county reported that the soil is drying out rapidly and that plowing began Monday.

In Pope county cultivation is going forward in wet ground, and in much of Arkansas county crops are reported in good condition although the ground is too wet for additional planting.

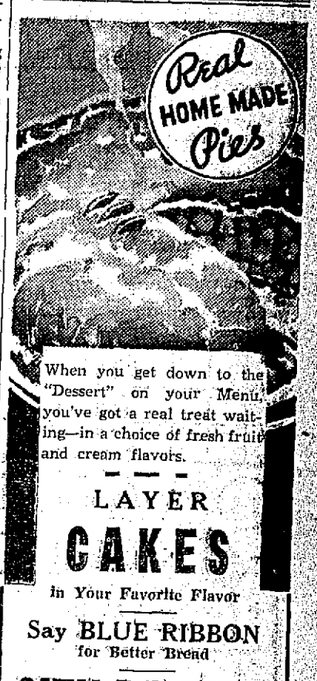
Crops in Lawrence county are making good progress outside of the overflow area, with excellent growing conditions the latter part of last week.

Benton county farmers are taking advantage of every hour of sunshine to harvest crops, and in Calhoun and Phillips counties planting preparations are being made, awaiting the retreat of high water and drying of soil.

Ashley county, which had no flood damage, reported all farm work well advanced for the season.

At Melbourne, Izard county, warm weather has given sudden growth to crops and dry weather this week has enabled farmers to clean out hundreds of acres of cotton and corn. Good hay crops are reported in every section of the county, with the exception of flooded farms along White river. Bumper crops of early peaches and apples are reported, with hundreds of bushels of plums going to waste.

HATS
Your Choice 25c Values to $5.00
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street



When you get down to the "Dessert" on your Menu, you've got a real treat waiting—in a choice of fresh fruit and cream flavors.

LAYER CAKES
in Your Favorite Flavor
Say BLUE RIBBON for Better Bread
CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

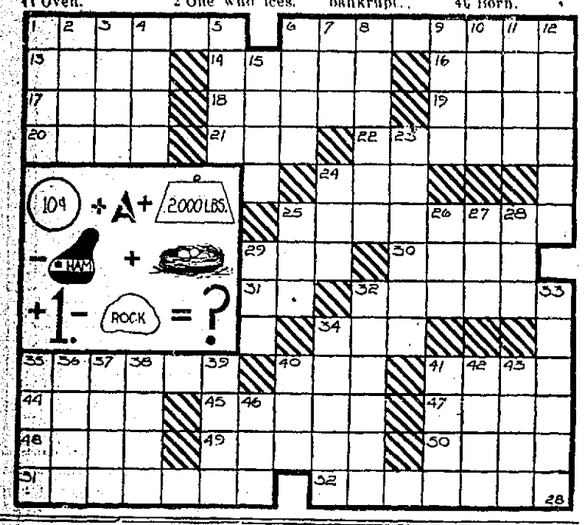
BASEBALL
SUNDAY 3:30
Fairgrounds Park
Hope Basket Co.
Vs.
OKAY

'M' System Store
Quality Groceries and Low Prices

LEMONS—Large Dozen 17c
ORANGES, California Dozen 17c
ONIONS, White, Sweet Pound 2½c
TOMATOES, Home Grown Pound 5c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lb Cloth Bag 53c; 19 Lb Paper Bag 99c
LARD Cream O' Cotton 4 Lb Carton 53c; 8 Lb Carton $1.04
QUICK ADE Summer Drink—10 Glass pkg..... 4c
JELLO Ice Cream Powder All Flavors—3 Pkgs..... 25c
TEA Liptons with free Glasses ¼ Lb..23c ½ Lb..45c
Quakette CRACKERS 1 Lb Box....10c 2 Lb Box....17c
SALMON, Chum Tall Can 10c
POTTED MEAT Wilson's—3 Cans 10c
PET MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 20c
VINEGAR Pure Apple CIDER Gallon 23c
HEINZ KETCHUP Large Bottle 19c
Hersheys Chocolate SYRUP—Can..... 10c
Hersheys Baking CHOCOLATE ¼ lb pkg.. 5c ½ lb pkg..10c
Guaranteed FLOUR DOUGHBOY
24 Lb. Sack..... 90c
48 Lb. Sack.....$1.75
Golden Puff or Peerless
24 Lb. Sack..... 80c
48 Lb. Sack.....$1.54
DEL MONTE
PEACHES Large Can..... 19c
PEARS Large Can..... 22c
PINE APPLE Crushed or Sliced, Lge. Can 22c

Bring Us Your Eggs
Quality Meats
BACON Swift's Sliced Rindless Pound— 29c
BEEF ROAST Any Cut Forequarter Pound— 12c
BEEF STEAK LOIN CUTS Pound— 15c
PORK ROAST Shoulder—Lb.. 17c
CHEESE, No. 1 Full Cream—Lb.. 17c
Sliced LIVER Pound..... 12c
BOLOGNA Pound..... 12½c
BEEF STEW Pound..... 9c
BRICK CHILI Pound..... 12½c

Babies' Rebus



HORIZONTAL

1 Only known set of living quintuplets
6 They are —— by birth.
13 Land measure.
14 On fire.
16 Narrow fillet.
17 To thaw.
18 Values.
19 Egyptian river
20 Greek god of love.
21 Falsehood.
23 Plagued.
24 Tree.
25 Burned.
29 2000 pounds.
30 Bad.
31 Neuter pronoun.
32 Anglers' baskets.
34 Kind of lettuce
35 To hang down.
40 To place.
41 Oven.
44 Gem.
45 Unsuitable.
47 To press.
48 Plants.
49 Cuttlefish.
50 Back of the neck.
51 Knowledge.
52 Fish net.

VERTICAL

1 Woman.
2 One who ices.
3 Shaft surface.
4 Tennis fences.
5 English title.
6 To quote.
7 Form of "be."
8 To cuddle up.
9 Lady.
10 Part of the eye.
11 Genus of auks.
12 Required.
15 To become bankrupt.
23 Kinds of cereal grains.
24 Sea eagle.
25 Folding bed.
26 Hall!
27 Cravat.
28 Measure of cloth.
29 Baking dish.
32 Peasant tenant.
33 Short poem.
34 Roman god of love.
35 Periods.
36 Narrative poem.
37 Sanskrit dialect.
38 Otherwise.
39 Flat round plate.
40 Energy.
41 They are wards of the English ——.
42 Persia.
43 To canter.
46 Born.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	N	I	E	L	F	R	O	H	M	A	N		
M	O	R	E	■	R	I	A	■	P	A	I	N	■	P
A	N	A	■	P	O	T	■	M	I	L	O	■	O	R
N	A	■	D	O	S	■	S	I	N	E	■	A	D	O
A	■	T	A	D	■	A	N	T	E	■	D	A	T	E
G	E	R	M	■	S	L	O	E	■				■	U
E	R	I	■	S	T	I	R	S	■				N	C
R	A	■	S	P	O	K	E	■					O	E
S	■	T	O	R	S	E	■	B					R	R
■	H	O	N	E	S	■	S	O					M	■
A	U	R	A	E	■	S	W	A	T	■	S	T	A	R
L	E	S	T	■	N	E	A	T	■	V	I	O	L	A
B	R	O	A	D	W	A	Y	■	L	A	T	E	S	T

DANIEL FROHMAN

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

members of a committee.

Riefler and the committee were shunted aside after Roosevelt appointed James A. Moffett, his oil man friend, to be administrator. Rieflerun happy and unappreciated by the rising Donald Richberg, resigned from the New Deal to take a professional job.

But after Moffett had been persuaded to quit FHA and take a nice long trip to the Orient, Riefler was persuaded to slip quietly back into town and proceed with Daiger Gill, Watson, and others to effect a drastic reorganization.

"Deadwood" at FHA is being separated from the payroll. Drastic changes are being made in rules and regulations.

The idea is to make FHA the agency for a big national housing development instead of a promotional agency for building and home equipment agencies.

How It All Flopped

Perhaps it will be instructive to tell briefly how a touted New Deal scheme could become such a flop as FHA became.

The idea was to reopen a frozen national mortgage market involving billions and, by scaling down home financing costs and prolonging amortization, to stimulate a wave of home building which would give heavy industries a big boost.

Housing shortage was estimated—and still is—as at least 800,000 dwellings. Government-insured mortgage loans at 5 or 6 per cent for 20-year amortization periods, eliminating many old-fashioned gyppings imposed on home builders, were expected to prove attractive.

One of the committee's big ideas was to bring down the high cost of building materials. A home modernization program was included as a stop-gap for immediate effect while the mortgage insurance plan was being put in operation.

It's Well Muddled

Moffett, little versed in housing and the construction industry and apparently unable ever to get the mortgage plan started, entirely disregarded committee resignations and proceeded to make renovation the whole show.

He promptly called in the home appliance and building materials industries, assured them their price levels were satisfactory, and promised in effect that FHA's main idea would be to develop a sales promotion organization for them.

Their friends, Moffett's friends, and political hangers-on were recruited in large numbers for FHA personnel.

Modernization went footling along in a small way and mortgage insurance was allowed to slide for eight months. The set-up—especiall as to personnel and red tape—for the latter was finally so bad that no one had any confidence in it. (FHA has had six personnel administrations in 12 months.)

Sift Out Wreckage

The "brain trust" committee had hung together informally in the belief lief that something could yet be done, and was ready to jump in when Moffet went away. Its members have gone over the books and personnel with Acting Administrator Stewart MacDonald and are turning things upside down.

One year later, original objectives have been restored. The maximum interest rate permitted on insured mortgage loans has been cut to 5 per cent. Insurance premiums on loans have been cut from to ½ of 1 per cent and new rules provided for continuous payment of interest to lenders when mortgages go in default.

Collapse of NRA codes may bring down the cost of some building materials.

And now, if hostile private mortgage interests don't get in the way, we may find out whether the big housing program was any good in the first place.

Worth the Tip

Sam—"Why did you give that girl so much when she gave you your coat?"

Tom—"Well, look at the coat she gave me."—U. S. S. Tennessee Tar.

Approximately 80,000 bees must visit at least 3,360,000 flowers in the course of a day to produce one pound of honey, according to estimates of apiarists.

Vaults of the Bank of France have so much gold in them that there is no room for visitors. Doors to the underground chamber, lying beneath a sunken lake, have been closed to all but employes.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to C. H. Crutchfield to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 205 Main St. McRae Estate, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1935, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1936.

C. H. Crutchfield.

June 28, July 5.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers with or without board. Mrs. T. E. Urrey. Phone 631 6-28-3tc

WANTED—Second hand windows. Any type or size. Phone 39. 28-3tc

WANTED TO BUY—Clean cotton wiping rags, will pay five cents per pound. Hope Auto Co. 27-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house 219 South Washington St. Vacant after July 1. Jesse Brown. 26-3tp

J. C. Hutchison's Beg-Hed Liniment, Piles, Athletes Foot, Insect Bites, Skin Abrasions, Cuts, Sores—John P. Cox Drug Co. 28-1t

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by any person other than myself. Paul McGill. 26-3tp

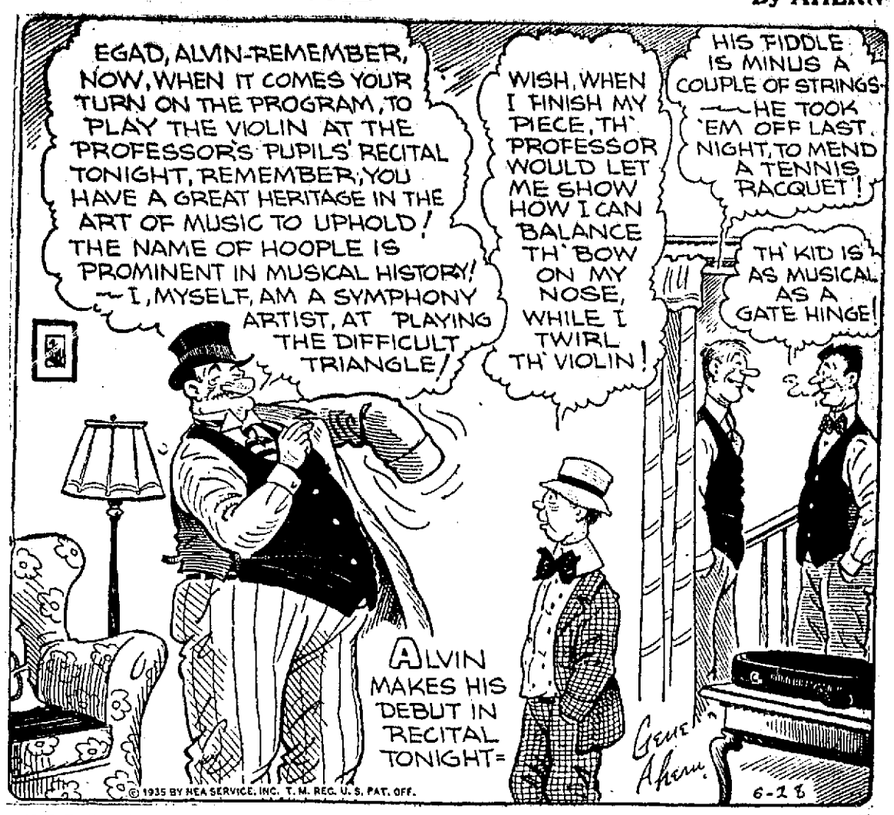
NOTICE: Wilhoists are opening summer music classes, teaching any instrument you choose. At McCulley's residence South Main Street. Address Roue 1 Box 254. Phone 228. 25-3tp

LOST

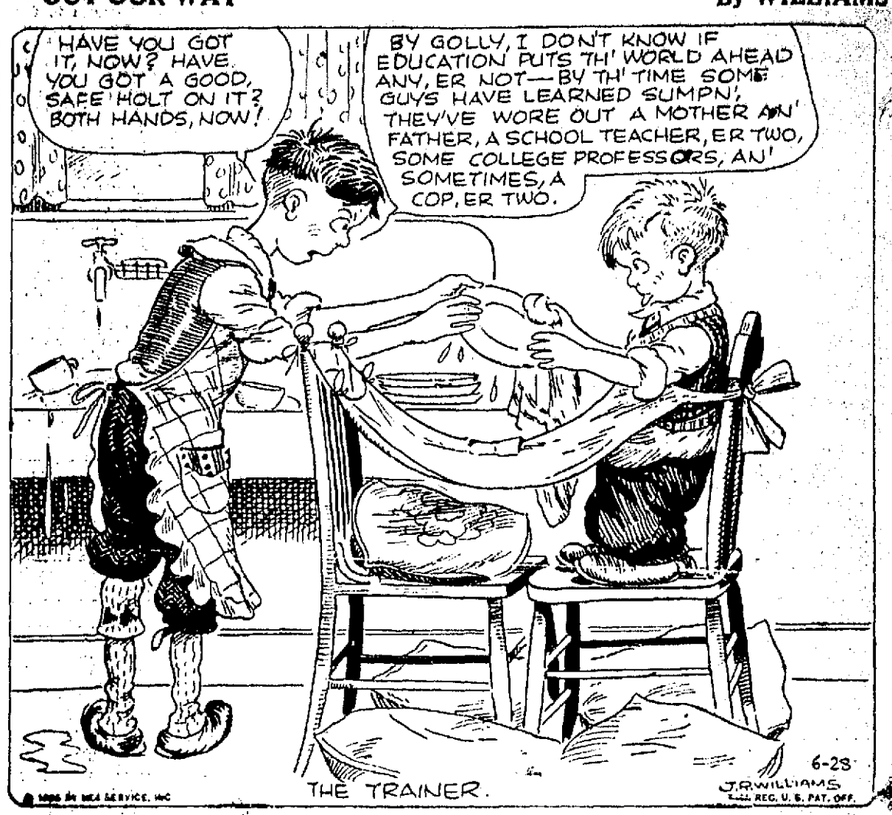
LOST—17-jewel yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Between South Washington Street and the Pines. Reward for return to Jimmie Feilds. 27-3tc

LOST—Man's White shoe. return to this office or telephone 438-J. Reward. 28-3tp

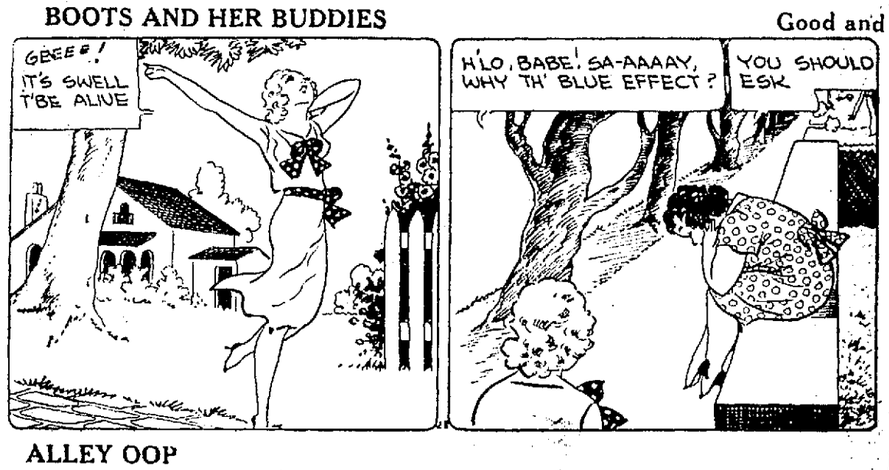
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



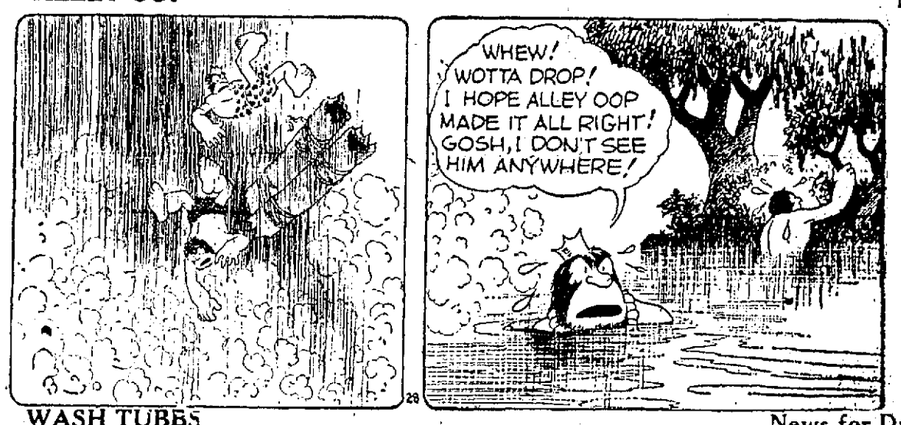
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



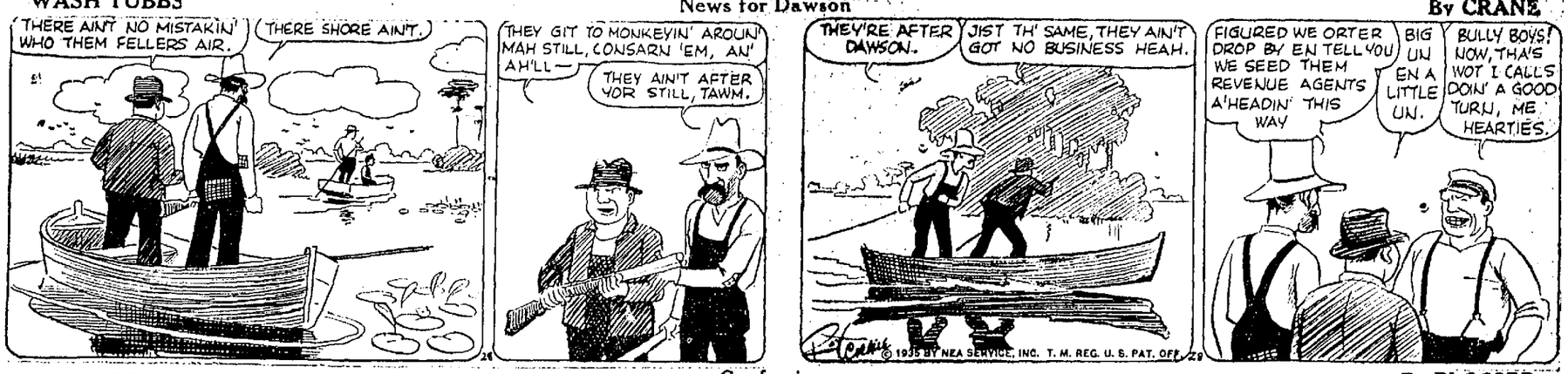
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Good and Sore By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP Nice Fella By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS News for Dawson By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Confession By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Is Windy's Face Red? By COWAN

